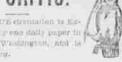
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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Minister Manning's Nomination Sent to the Senate To-day.

OTHER EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

nations to the Senate to day:
Thomas C. Manning, to be United States
Minister to Mexico.
Hugh A. Dinamore of Arkansas, to be
Consul-General of the United States to

Coroll. Collect E. Calbesth of California, to be Control of the United States at Apls, Samoa, Thomas F. Bashaw, to be United States Atterney for the Eastern District of Mis-souri.

Changing Edunboat Engines.—It has been deeled by Sceretary Whitney that the new gumboat No. i, which is to be huilt by Cramp's Essas, will have triple-expansion engines fastend of compound ones, as designed at the Department, and the plans for the change are being drawn in the linear of Steam Engineering.

Boft or Hard Cun Steel.—in an animated discussion in the Naval Institute, at

Soft or Hard Gun Steel,—in an animated discussion at the Naval Institute, at the Naval Academy, last night, between the advocates of the use of soft or hard steel for heavy guns, soft steel was advocated by Mr. Dersey, Dr. R. J. Gatling, the Gatling gun inventor), Professors II. H. Thurston and Thomas Eggleston of New York; W. H. Brown of Jersey City and Thomas C. Clark of New York, Lieutenast-Commander Francis M. Barber, Commander Francis M. Barber, Commander Francis M. Boltzer and Lieutenant Roval R. Integeroll, U. S. Navy, and Mr. S. J. Wilman of Tulesto, Ohio, battled for hard steel longings.

steel forglings.

Army and Navy Restrements,—but ing the present year eight army officers will go on the retired list by operation of law on reaching sixty-four years of age, as follows: Brigaslier-General Orlando B, Williex, April 16; Colonel Glover Peria, assistant surgeon-general, November 17; Colonel Charles E, Blant, Corps of Engineers, February 1, Colonel And Hamilton, Fourth Charles E. Blunt, Corps of Engineers, February 1; Colonel John Hamilton, Fourth Artillery, August 10; Lientenant Colonel Henry L. Chipman, Seventh Infantry, February I; Major Charles J. Sprague, paymater, April 12; First Lientenant Frederick C. Nichola, First Artillery, August 14, and First Lieutenant William H. McMinn, Eighth Infantry, October 29; In the may five officers will be retired on reaching siz ty-two years of ange, as follower, Bear Admiral Samuel R. Franklin, August 34; Rear Admiral John Lee Davis, Seytember 3; Commander William Gibson, May 25; Medical Director Jacob S. Dungan, January 25; and Medical Director Samuel F. Cours. September 17.

The Norwesity of Fransports,—Consul

September 17.

The Necessity of Passports.—Consul lidine at Berlin has dispatched the State Department setting forth the annoyances to which citizens of the United States visitbejastment setting forta the amboyates to which clizens of the United States visiting Europe, and especially Germany, subject themselves by neglecting to secure passports before leaving home. Berlin, Frankfort-en-the-Msin, Hamburg, Lelpsic and other eitles of the German Empire, require a very strenger or foreigner to be healfild by passports, laddes not excepted. Immediately upon the arrival of a stranger the police demand a passport, and, failure to produce this document, complet he traveler to, submit to annoyance, if not a peremptory order to leave. Russia is equally stringent regarding passports, and in parts of Austria and Italy similar prohibitory measures are enforced. Ampricans visiting the continent should be careful to provide themselves with passport, especially students desiring to enter the German universities. They are mariteristed only upon the production of a passport, which is relaised by the authorities of the universities and a ticket of protection is ancel to the student. The passport is areturned to the owner offer his membership coaces in the university.

Minor and Personal,

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Internal Revenue Collector Roberts has appointed A. I. Graeves of Montgomery County to be second deputy collector at Wesbington for the District of Columbia at \$1,470 2 year, vice Albert K. Hadel of Baltimers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here.

- Ex-Senator Doment salled from New York for Bremen yearday by the steam ship Sante.

- Governon Currin's war listory of Temsylvania is to be edited and compiled by Colonel Frank A, Burr.

- Concursonan Finance of New Jersey is said to be contemplating a round-the world voyage is his soon's schooner yacht.

- David A. Goumen, private secretary of ex-Congressman Galusha A. Grow of Pennsylvania, has been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

- LINCTENANT WM. H. SCHERTER, U. S.

Finles.
——1 increment WM. H. Schunger, U. S. Navy, who recently returned from his sectial try to the found built in Sthorta, has an vicel har from St. Louing, where he went to what list family,
——6 Gasemat. B. F. Butles, notwith shanding his advancing age, books well and he as lively as a cricked, "age A. J. S. Jr. of the Richmond Mass. "When loaving the House Wednesday he clapped a magnificent scalable cap on his No. M. head and strede niong with the abscrity of a man of forty-five."

Owens Acquitted.

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The jury in the case of John A, Owens, who has been on trial for the past two days in the Criminal Court, charged with man-shaughter in killing clinck. Allen, retired this morning at 11:50 o'clock and at 2 o'clock returned with a verdict of acquittal.

Rest Estate Transferred. A. M. Hojt of New York has purchased of Grace A. Bristol, sub-lots 12 and 13, square 289, on K street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, for \$35,000.

New Letter Buxes.
New letter boxes have been placed at the unrihwest corner of Lighth and Market bases and corner of Ninth and E streets orthwest.

Prominent Hotel Arrivals.

Wenceller's -F. De Haan, Bathlehem

Rices. - J. W. Davis, Reston; Leanne Daldwin, New York. Figure Sew York.

Figure Captain II. II. Fratt, Carlisle, 2; A. G. R. Patch, Hoston.

Wrother's - Hon. R. Stewart Manries, pplaced Dr. A. M. Hamilton. New York.

ARLINGTON, James D. Leary, Brooklyn: co, John R. Buck, Connecticut; C. G. Cole.

Corning

MURIC POLITIES.—B. H. Hardwick, New York: W. H. Mather, Wington, N. C.; A. W. Gibbl. Atlanta, Gas.
Sr. Janue.—Frank B. Haywood, Philadelphia H. D. Beil, Ritssley, Ran; V. Siddell, Charlotte, N. C.; W. H. Mayer, Williamsport, Ph. National.—J. L. St. John, New York; W. S. Kirkend, Christonati, J. R. Eddon, Device, Other, J. V. Johnson, West Virgis; T. C. Looney, Memphis.

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

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Mrs. Folcom began her morning receptions yesterday morning, baviog with her of talk View Mrs. Cleveland and her greet, Miss Hastings, and Mrs. Lamont. Quite a number drove out to see them.

The first reception at ex-Secretary and Mrs. McCullock last evening was a very elegant affair. Nearly all the foreign Mrs. Marning, Mrs. and Miss Vias. Secretary whitmey, Mr. A. A. Adec, Sension of the Mrs. McFlerson, Mr. A. A. A. A. Control of the Mrs. McFlerson, Mrs. M. F. French, and New York, Mrs. Mrs. M. F. French, and New York, Miss. Prench, Miss. Audionold. Sewntor and Mrs. Manderson, Geteraal Vaid Viet, General Carroll, Major Heart, Lieut, and Mrs. Kearney were among those present. Many of the guests went later to the half at the British Legation.

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Mrs. Nell of F street gave a dinner party to young people last evening in honor of her cuest, Miss Satori.

Haros Avensieben gave a dinner party last evening.

Wenning.

Mrs. Laughton has issued cards for two
voning receptions.

Mrs. MeLean has select friends to a dinner on Monday, to meet Miss Phipps of

Cincionali.

Miss Margaret Blaine arrived yesterday, on a visit to Mrs. Hitt.

The nearest intimation that Secretary Lamer gave of his approaching marrisage to the Calinet ladies was that Mrs. Endicott would not long both only gray-haired haly in that group.

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1 Mrs. McPherson will have a bery of
pictly young ladies at her reception this
afternoon. She expects Miss Dillon to
make her a visit later on.

There were crowds of callers at all the
Chaluct houses yesternay where receptions
were in progress, and the blinding snowstorm made the zenes within all the goyer
by contrast. It was noticeable that many
of the young people calling walked from
house to house and came in with rosy
checks and full of the snow froits.

Mrs. Cleveland had a crowded reception
to-day from noon until I mad received
again is the Green Parlon. She ware a
highel tenning French grown of dark blusflowered fordand, with garnet velvet panels
and a Spanish jacket of even Irich
lace. Mrs. Folcom wore a walking dress of
stonegray citch and bonnet to match.
Ex Senator Davis was about the
last visitor. Davis was about the
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last visitors are all the stone of the comet by Mrs. Cleveland, as his presence
trought back her bridst trip to Deer Fark
Miss lisatings. Woo is now her guest, went
out afterwards with Mrs. Folcom for a
differ and did not receive this morning with
her.

Mrs. Manning never had a gayer receiv-

Mrs. Lamor, ir., and Miss Lamar had a large and pleasant reception, and were assisted by Mrs. Black and her guests. Miss Scott of Genon, Italy, and Miss Resser. Mrs. Lieutenant Dillingham and Miss Campball. Mrs. Lamar wore a highly becoming dress of black velvet; Miss Lamar, a trained white satin and some exquisite family pearls, nechiace with pendants, and just for the corsage; Mrs. Flack, white plush and eatin, and Miss Scott, light-blue oftoman and Duchess Ince. Mrs. Secretary Lamar is expected to transh home in time for the next Wednesday reception, and for which Miss Lamar and Mrs. Lamar, ir., are anticipating the pleasure of preparation.

Mrs. Carlisle biggan her Wednesday receptions y exterlary, and her parlors were througed.

The ball last night at the English Lega-

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The ball last night at the English Legation was a beautiful event, and the specifors drawing room and ball room were crowded with those who came to look in or to the period, as well as the greater utilizer who came to during the second of the

come to cance. Ser Lionet Sackville West received with his Josephson, whose disbut third daughter, Miss Amaria, whose disbut was marked by such a happy occasion. Miss West were black talle, with the front of the dancing length skirt a miss of pendant jet, creating the first produced of the dancing length skirt a miss of pendant jet, creating the law corsage of black sattle hat a broad betthe and captionwest of ret. Miss Flora West and Miss Amaria West were dressed side in ball dresses of white tuile glittering with crystal beads. The debutante carried exquisite flowers, General dancing was indulged in until after supper, when the cottillon began, led by Mr. da. Bose of the Spenial Legation and Miss West, and by Mr. Jenisch of the German Leration and Miss Flora West. Miss Amalia danced with Mr. Edwards of the Legation. There were fire figures. Japanese unbredlas, fans, apronsicing the effective marking for each, and in the last, for the miss, there were comics; trys and pretty ornaments for the ladies. The Diplomatic Corps was fully represented, before all the leading families in oddicial and resident society. Are, Endicated cherches all the leading families in oddicial and resident society. Are, the proposed of the families of the families of the control of the families of the control of the critical including Mr. desse Cyson, the wealthy shecking of distinctions, and others, and Miss Williams of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Maltend of New York, and others, and Mrs. Fairchild will be at home on the Saturdays alternating with Mrs. Cleveland drawing room receptions, as she will have guests from time to time whom she will have quested from time to time whom she will have fused in the case of the control of the control of the control of the will be at home on the Saturdays alternating with Mrs. Cleveland drawing room receptions, as she will have guests from time to time whom she will have fused and wing four products.

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Mr. Robert Page Walter of Norfolk and Misa Virginia Felham Stuart, daughter of the late General J. F. B. Stuart, were married at Stanotto, Va., seelerday moraling by Rev. W. Q. Huilliben, rector of Trionty Church the wedding taking place at the Virginia Female matinite, of which Mrs. Stuart is principal. The groom was attended by his brother, identenant Walter of the Navy.

Stuart is principal. The present Walter of the Navy.

William L. Royall, well known as the counsel for the foreign holders of Virginia bonds, and Miss Judith Page Aylett, a decreadant of Patrick Henry, were married at St. Paul's Church, Elchmond, last evening by Rev. Br. Minnightode, the aged rector of Partick Henry.

St. Paul's.

Mrs. Donevan of 215 Fifth avenue, New York, has opened her pariors at 1340 I atrect northwest, for the season, and has selected Miss Emyth to superintend.

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

Passage by the Senate of the Bill to Pension Mrs. Logan.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE AGAIN.

GENERAL CAPITOL NOTES.

sion to day was marked by the intro-duction of an immense number of reso-lutions and memorials of a philanbropic and religious character.

thropic and religious character,

Mr. Dawes called up and the Senate passed the House bill for the relief of Albien I. Keitir, a resident of this city, by placing him upon the mand retirod list as an energy, in consideration of his being totally disabled by inflammatory rheumatism, contracted while on the required practice cruise as a naval ender.

Mr. Manderson introduced a bill granting a pension of \$2,000 to the widow of Captain Crawford, who was killed by Mexican scouts while in the line of all others.

killed by Mexican scouts while in the line of his duty.

The McPherson resolution, calling for information relative to the Pacific Railread Funding hill, came up and was passed without opposition.

Mr. Mitchell of Pennaylvania called up the bill granting a pension of \$2,660 a year to Mrs. Logan, and several Senators asserted in support of it that General Logan's physical disabilities were contracted in the army.

Mr. Yest moved to amend by inversing the pension to the widow of General F. P. Biair, but on request withdrew it.

Mr. Berry protested against the bill as a had precedent and Mr. Call advocated it, after which it passed without division.

cated 4. after which it passed wanning allysion.

The Senate then passed the bill increasing the pension of Mrs. Blair from \$50 at month to \$2,000 a year.

Shortly before 2 o clock consideration of the Interastic Commerce bill was resumed, and Mr. Platt continued his speech begun yesterday.

Mr. Platt was followed by Mr. Morgan in the discussion of the bill.

The House.

In the House to-day the morning hour was occupied with the Eric Canal bill, after which the Pension Appropriation bill was taken up and

proposed of the presentation of the same o

The resignation of James W, Reid of North Carolina, as a Representative in the Forty-mint Congress was laid before the House yesterday. One of the delegation from that State saye: "Mr. Reid become from that State saye: "Mr. Reid become from the State saye: "Mr. Reid become from the man, were more numerican than be come in many the same from the beautiful in the same state. The latter have beyords safed his safery and freed blasself but he was defeated toteral. He got the contaged and went North to borrow the more. He evidently did not streed. For the credit of the delegation, his friends and simself he did the best filling possible—be resigned." No idea is entertained of moving Mr. Reid's expulsion. His has many friends and sympathilaters.

\*\*PROTECTION OF MINORS.\*\*

ELECTION CASES DECIDED.

The House Elections Committee in the
Blocke Island case of Page vs. Fired has
decided that nother was elected. The indiama case of Khid vs. Steels is decided in
favor of Steele, the sitting Member.

unde chairman of the Military Committee n place of the late General Logan, and in place of the late General Logan, and that Mr. Hawley will take the place of Mr. Sweel on the Library Committee: also that Mr. Stanford will be chairman of the Civil-Service and Retrenchment Committee, to succeed Mr. Hawley. In this case the sev-eral committee cleriships will remain un-changed.

The House District Committee decided to-day to bring forward the School Board bill first, on Mooday, which will be District day; the Enstern Brunch bill next, and the bills which have already cassed the Senate in such order as the chairman may see fit it was decided not to call up the Traction Ballroad bill on District day; but that the House should be asked to grant a day for its consideration.

THE TENUES OF STYICE ACT. The House Civil-Service Committee to day favorably considered the Senate bill fo the repeal of the Tenure of Office act.

THE INDIANA SENATORSHIP, Representative Holman left last night for indiana to take part in the Senatorial con-iest. It is understood that he considers also we chances in this connection as very

ood. THE DISTRICT APPROPRIATION, It is possible that the District Appropria tion will will be completed to morrow. The subcommittee has been in consultation with the Commissioners all day relative to streets

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT. Men and Measures in Both Branches of Congress.

The President has submitted to Congress as a final communication from the Bouth American Commission a reject on the com-misse of Norargua Hunduras and Salva makes of Norargua Hunduras and Salva

seriodistic are subjected introduced a solid to allow National banks to gradually decrease their deposits of books to secure forculation to \$5,000.

Among the nominations sent to the Senate yesterday was that of James Curran, to be invinctor of steam vessels at listituors. Ills nomination was submitted to the Senate at its last sension, but not acted upon in concequence, as was supposed, of Senator tionman's opposition.

The nomination of T. D. Jennings as post-master at Is achieved by Mr. Button's appointment,

pointment.
Although the renomination of Senator Although the renomination, yet the news was circulated at the Capitol and called forth expressions of gratification.

Secretary Manufing has sent to the House an estimate of Se,000, made by Commiscioner of Peuslons Black, for the expense

of collecting data showing the ultimate effect of surgical operations on the nervous

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1887.

The Senate District Committee is expected to consider the Mattinus renemination in microw and again recomment its rejection.

in-morrow and again recommend the rejection.

The Senate has confirmed Governor Moonlight, several registers of land offices and thirty-four postmaters.

A committee of the leaf tobacca dealers of New York will arrive here in a few days to urge the repeat of the Internal revonue tax on tolimero.

or en labore.

Doorkeeper Donelson of the House scon-ned to his weldence by filmons.

Mr. White, clark of the Senate District committee, has returned to the city. On account of the absence of Mr. In calls, the Senate District Committee will not meet to morrow. The Committee has not get received the Matthews nomination.

In Congress Vesterday,

En Congress Vesterday,
Fernator Piat continued his argument in
opposition to the anti-pooling clarice of the
Interstate Commerce bill until adjournment
resterday without concluding, in the
Horse the resignation of Representative
sames W. Reali of North Carolina was reviewed and tabled. The Military Academy
Approximation bill was parsed and tabled
Navy Department Reorganization bill taken
up.

A Man Arrested in Michigan for Skip-ping thaif from Here. About ien years ago J. H. Wilmot, a

About ien years ago J. H. Wilmot, a solicitor at 506 Ninth street, had a quarriel with a J. P. Anguey in this city and was shot. Anguey was released on ball, which he forfeited, and left for Michigan, where he answered the name of J. P. Andrews and married an helress of a large estate. He lived unditurned unity veterday, when he was arrested by Wilmot, who had been departed as a United States Marshall, and brought here. Anguey mades practice of repeatedly marrying and describing his wives. One of them is Wilmot's sister.

MR SHERRILL'S PUNERAL. The Remains Taken to Oak Hill For

Temporary Rest.
The funeral of the late Charles M. Shorill took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at
he New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, and was very largely attended by the universite fliends of the family. Here, Dr. Barlist conducted the services, after which the remains were removed to the receiving wait at Gal. Hill Cemetery until Mrs. Scorrill cas arrange for their removation of the palitic services. The paliticeares were senator Elanford, exclusive Strong, Adultal Carter and Medical Director Browns, United States Navy. Doctor Gallandet Center and McChambon Strong, Assistant Morney-Guerral McCammon and W. B. Shaw. Among those present were Mostra, C. P. Huntington and William Dorsheimer.

THAT OTHER WIFE.

Indications That Mr. Martin Has item Malligued.

A Carrie reporter colled on Mrs. Betts this moraling to ascertain if snything new had been bearned in regard to the silegel other wife of Mr. Martin of Adhans, who

Victims of the Accident,
Tirris, O., Jan. 6.—The list of killed in
the recent accident, as for as known, is as
follows: H. M. Parks of the Burean of
Labor Statisties, Washington: A. J. Bradley, Washington: William Frederick, lireman, Florida, O. — Unree, extress messenger, Graffon, W. Va.; Frault Irwite,
telegraph line regulter. Black Hand, Ohio;
Joliah J. Shiral, travelling aslessman for
Aultmans, Taylor & Co., Canton, Ohio; W.
H. Feruskon, Bloomaine, Ohio; assepth
Fostlethwaite and two sons, Spemer and
Henry, New Marthustille, W. Va.; The
manne of three or four of the victims are
not known.

Not a Washington Man, TOTEDO, G., Jan B.—William Fled-ericles, the herein fremme, who was ideal in the Hallimore and Olde mediant at 170th, Itself in Florida, Oulo, Instant of Washington, D. C., as reported. He was ourfed there to day.

The following dispatch has been received the City Postotilee:

at the CRy Postonice:

Dermorr, Mcn., Jan. 5, 1887.

Trake Postonice: Warnington, D. C.

Find Mrs. Prescribes, mother of the fireman who was killed in the B and O. disaster, and left her that I have be some a watch and chain.

Chas. P. Toul.

Alexandria News ton Granite Quarry Company, which beld in this city vosterior, C. F. Kimball was elected idistrict both companies, as wa Mr. R. I., and G. C. Herneld, the forezon supportin best, and the latter secretary and

The funeral of Mr. Powell, who died a The interest of Mr. Foven, was the sendency Tuesday last, for a place to day from his late residence on Frince street.

After a thorough examination of the finest National Bank the disctor report everything in a sat startage and time.

Mrs. W. K. Davidson died at 7 o'clock this morning after an illness of smoothurs

Felt an Undeserved Disgrace. Felt an Indeserved Disgrace.
BUTALO, N.V., Jan. 6.—The man who immed from the railway assignation bridge at the Falls is now supposed to be Frank Cutting, a bookleeper, who was arrested recently for retaining a \$50 till giten him by mistake for \$5. He was released upon returning the \$45 toll felt his disgrace keenly, and on Monalay disampeared, eaving a letter for his sistar to the effect that he misude to quit fairfaio forever. He has been traved to the Fells, and the description of the suicids indicates that he was the man.

A Wife a Satelate.

was the man.

A Wife's Snielde.

Restox, Jan, il—Mrs. Tate, wife of the bead selessmin in a targe clothing lastes here, visited her bushand at the store vestering, and after making an appeal to thin, small owed the contents of a vial containing most peleon. She was removed to a herepital and its dying. The comple had been structured for some them owing to domestic probability.

Marriage Licensess.

Marriage Ricenses have been issued as follows: David A. Shea and Agues M. Highey Joseph W. Allen and Jaura V. Young, both of Fairfax County, Vallessph Hiddich and Ritty A. Dutch: A. H. Walker and Sarah Coleman. Joseph Hyde of Baltimore, Md., and Emma C. Wagning and Jerky H. M. Gladmanu and Mars A. Alvey, A. P. Cranshaw, Jr., and Susfe P. Higgies.

HER CASE IN COURT.

The Question of Mrs. Emmons Sanity Before a Jury.

HER STARTLING CHARGE

She Claims That Her Husband System utically Personnted Her.

THE TESTIMONY BEGUN.

Long before it o'clock this morn-ing, the hour set down for the hear-ing of the argoment in the case of Mrs. Mithea A. Emmons charged by her busband with lunney, the ilmu-honored walls of the old Circuit Court-come of the Circuit Court-come of the Circuit Courtreom of the City Hallfield a most unu anal gathering for such a place. Ladies were largely in the majority and they were largely in the majority and they came, scarcely without exception, from the upper walks of life, as their rich appared denoted. By the time the minute hand had topped the dial of the micent clock on the wall for the eleventh time to day, not a seat in the court-room was to be had. A delay of ten minutes was occasioned by the tardiness of a jurer. At a few mitutes passed 11 the buzz of volous was suddenly hushed, and, thring the silence, Mrs. Emmens, accompanied by her maid and elevented by Henry Wiles Garnett, her counsel, walked quietly into the court-room and took a seat in front of the jury.

Mashad A. A. Wilson presided and directed that the names of the jury be-

Marshai A. A. Wilson presided and directed that the names of the jury be called. The jury is selected from the best business men of the city, and consisted of Messrs. Alphons Muldiston, Joseph Hamilin J. C. Ergood, George A. Sheehan, Susten Perry, James T. Oyser, E. G. Davis, Wm. D. Clarke, John Keyworth, C. C. Bryan, Joseph (inwier and Bushrod Robinson, Mr. Emmons looked musually handsone, in a stont custume of trivia, which set off her fine figure to advantage. A. Isandsone's embedded class and hat of the same shall completed her attire. Sine was without organization of the same shall completed her attire. Sine was without organization as a contract of the fine figure to advantage and hat of the same shall completed her attire. Sine was without organization of the same shall completed her attire. Sine was without organization for the same shall completed her attire. Sine was without organization for the same shall complete the fine of the same shall complete the first first third that the same shall complete the same sha

Marshal Which announced that he was prepared to have counsel proceed with the case, and Linden Kent of counsel for Mr. Enumers made the opening address. Mr. Kent said that this case was one of numeral sadness, and the recital of which was full of pain to Professor Emmons. "Mr. and Mrs. Emmons, he said, "were married on August 5, 1876, in Landon, England in the presence of only a few of his relatives. As far as was known then, and is as yet known, Mrs. Emmons never had a relative, nor had she a farthing of this world's goods."

MRS. EMMONS' CARDER. Continuing, Mr. Kent recited a num-ber of alleged freaks of the defendant in Europe. He related her visit to long Branch, where, at her request, he sent her her horses, her dogs, her maid, sent her her horses, her dogs, her mand, but a free maker and her conchiman. Searcely two days after he received a telegram from the conchiman calling limit to Long Branch immediately. On arriving there he found that his wife had bett the hotel at 1 to clock a night in a with storm. This action on her part was the first occasion of newspaper actoricity. Among her first delusions was one that her mother appeared to her at right in the form of the Virgin Mary and talked to her in Spanish. On her at tight in the form of the Virgin Mary and talked to her in Spanish. On her at tight in the form of the Virgin her at tight in the form of the Virgin her at tight in the form of the Virgin her at tight in the form of the Virgin her to be found to be a supported to the transport of the transport of the first the was then called in only great with Dr. Kempster. To physicians, however, refused to take the responsibility of moving her in the week condition she was then in. They both agreed, however, that it was temperature of saving her diffe. Professor Emmons then said he would take the responsibility himself. A special Pullman car was secured at the cost of 1500 and was secured at the cost of responsibility himself. A special Pullman car was secured at the cost of \$160 and she was taken to Blooming-daile Asylum, New York. There he paid \$50 a week for her care. In the Connecticuit asylum he paid \$90 a week.

HER LIFE IN WASHINGTON. Mr. Emmons went West when Mrs. Emmons was let out of Butler Hospital. Emmons was let out of Butler Hospital, upon the agreement that his wife should go to Maine and live quietly in the country. Mrs. Emmons, however, cause to Washington, and then demanded that lier husband send her abroad, and Mr. Emmons simily consented. During this time bened of separation and all timesy proceedings were set uside by his consent. He had taken charge of his wife's property during the time of her confinement. On September 5, after packing all her things, she sourced for Europe with Mrs. de Cornis. They took the train for New York. On beard were four lawyers of equantion and they were discussing the features of a case in which they had been interested in this city. Presently Mrs. Emmons arms and demanded to know what they were talking about, and are used than of behandard. The situation was embarrassing, but after some allied half they quieted her fears.

"But gentlemen, said Mr. Kent. ("

outeted her fears.

But genlemen, said Mr. Keut, I will not go hito the painful episodes in which she feared while there. What has been done by Mr. Emmons has been done on the authority and under the advice of men whose reputation none would date impeath. And, zen-tlemen, no man ever trod a more thorny path than did be Mrs. Emanne suited). In London she hands in the police station and spends the right. In a frenk she gets passage on a steamer under an assumed name and comes back to America, as she said to see my in a treak sie gets passage on a steamer under an assumed name and comes back to America, as she said, to see my dog. She can give no better reason for crossing the ocean than to see a dog. I am authorized to say that whatever may be the outcome of this case Mr.

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lown completely and her broast was sacked with soles. When quiet had seen restored Henry Wise Garnett trose and said:

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A STARTING CHARGE.

There is no use in mincing matters in this case. It is with great voluctance that I say it; but, gentlemen, when a man attempts to take away the liberty of life wife when he attempts to place her within the four walls of a maintained in the four walls of a maintained in the special of the wife could gentlemen, is this. Mr. I common had been unfaithful to his wife, she discovered his the apring of 1881. Up to that time not one word had ever been said as to bee sanity.

A THE TALE SETTER. "She found a tell tale letter. Guided "She found a tell take letter. Guided by this she sengibl the mistress that he had kept for years. She paid her money and in June obtained the latters that had passed between them. In July he allowed her to go to Europe, where she remained for a year, without one worst that could be said against her conduct. You have been told that he has been generius. I think we can show that this so called generally is somewhat everrated. She applied for a diverce and a settlement. Mr. Emmons agreed to this settlement. Mr. Emmons agreed to this settlement in we samply this. Give dim those letters, Give him the evidence in her possession of his intidicity. This is the great generosity. We see now that there was some object in it.

DECOYED TO NEW YORK.

"Now, about this going to New York when she was at the point of death. The facts of the affair are there. Her husband tells her that he wants her to be treated. She consents to place herself under the care of Dr. Markon Sims of New York. A letter is handed her, purporting to come from him. On the strength of that she goes to New York, is placed in a hack and her leving husband drives her to a mad-house. When that is done he returns to Washington and has her disclared instance. We come down to the lith of October, 1886, the take day a commission in lumey declared her to be a name woman. Now when she returned from Europe, how did he meet her? Why, he met her with the two physicians, Drs. Kompster and Hamilton. They tried to persuade her to go ashere, but she was not instance enough to be fooled by thom. Why! Because she lines that he would lose her liberty. She had been rallroaded into Bloomingdal Asylum once and she did no care to go again. She comes to Washington and grees to a listed. Her him leading the real gree to carry her off to New York and place her again in a mad heater. Do you know why she came to Washington? She came here to be tried as to her saulty. She is not only willing, but aroline, in stand-the hest confident that she will have lusting and justice is all also asks.

At 1.15 o'clock a recess was taken for fifteen minutes. After the recess Mrs. Elward de Cornis was placed on the stand, and gave her residence as 2210 H street northwest. She was examined by Mr. Kont. She used she had known Mrs. Emmons since the October of 1885 when since went with her sister-in-law to Mrs. Emmons horse. She next saw her during the first tan days of November. She was in bed, as on the first visit. She next saw her in January 1886, and on that visit ony short in her was engaged as her conjunction. She had be to be a supported by the continue of the was engaged as her conjunction. She had be to be a supported by the law was engaged as her conjunction. She had be to be a supported by the law was engaged as her conjunction. She was the horse in the first better than the same than the same supported by the said
"We don't wish," interrupted Mr. "We don't wish," interrupted Mr.

We don't wish, interrupted Mr. Garnett, "to know what your slade sald."

"When did you leave the house?" usked Mr. Kent.

"On Saturday January 10, and I returned that afternoon. I saw Mr. Emmons then for the first time. I naked him what was the difficulty with the lady (Mrs. Emmons.) It said.—"Stop! Mrs. de Cormis?" interposed Mr. Garnett.

"I think the jury ought to hear this, "and Mr. Kent., "It shows the forms of the first with a fonestic life of these parties."

The question was withdrawn as the large said they did not want to have hearsay evidence.

"On the night of the 17th, con thused Mrs. de Cormis, "Mrs. Emmons got very angry with me and or dered me to leave the house the next morning. I left, however, that night and to do no was compeliated go out the back way as Mrs. Emmons had feeked the three doors.

MRS. BENDOW! HARDES.

"What were Mrs. Emmons habits" asked Mr. Kent.

She was in bed almost constantly. She remained there, to my knowledge from the 18th of February until she was taken to Bloomingdale.

"Who were kee physicians then."

Dr. Kempster was the only one. I think. I saw Dr. Lincoln there considered the came, I think. Sanday morning.

What day of the week was Mrs. Emmons taken to Bloomingdale.

On Monday, March L.

"What about the pictures of the Virgin Mary."

She said that the picture of the Virgin Mary talked to her of her mother, one that as long as It hung there who would be protected from form.

"There was a little colored boy in the house, through whom site wild she could talk with spirits. She called him, I think, the Christ child."

"You went to New York with her. Now what, occurred at the neylong asked in Sec. The and the physician consented, and she asked into stay with her, and scanned very much overcome at hes position. The physician, however, refused to let me. Afterwards, when Mrs. Emmons retained to let me, and the next of the physician consented and she asked more to stay with her, and scanned very much overcome at hes position. The physician however, refused to let me, and the next into the contains.

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he owns to eare for her to the end, to leve her and cherish her till death do them part.

MIS. EMMONS IN TEXAS.

During the latter part of Mr. Keats romarks Mrs. Emmons was affected to tears, and, when he finished broke down completely and her breast was racked with solus. When quiet had been restored Henry What Garnett vectored and

he purset if sdelr in order had be free about my bugging and he remitted not to disture it without mers from me."
At the time this report closed Mrs. So forms was testifying concerning Mrs. Lannons' strange conduct in Lendon

NATURAL GAS EXPLOSION.

One Hundred Thomsand Deltar Fire in as Onio Town.
Youvestows, O., Jan. 6.—At three of clock this morning a series of cosmis-sions startled the residents of this city and lasting flames were seen shorting out of every window of the new Andrews block, on South Market street. In less than the minutes the mammonh structure was in flames, and the fremen turned their attention to

INDIANA PROPANITE

One Editor and One Sonator Say a Gat
World Arbero.
Languagers, Lan., Jan. 6.—The
distribution of the Supremy Court respecting the Lieutenant Governmental manber has moved the Scatters, the Demociatle organ, to attack the court in a
very blice editorial, the first the of

The North Carollin Legislatures, Bairman, N. C., Jan. 6.—In the House yesterday J. R. Webster, nonlines of the In-dependent between the regular Dimo-ratic nomines. The Republicans would for him. B. M. Bulla Republicans was elected Chief Clieft by two majority over the Demo-cratic nomines. It is unforstend that the other offices will be divided between Re-publicans and Democratic Independents. The Senate organization is Democratic.

to bem. Smills of the sate female, in vious being that the Amilion of law, the practice being that the Amilion of all State shall organize. This was done before the term members were swort in, and is in the laborat of Grey for United States Senator, and it often to cattle the desiration of the cattle the desiration of the sate o

A Fresh Postal Agent.

The Peoria Election Count.

Passengers Seared Budly. Chinaco, D., Jan. 6.—A Latin Spor all on the Sixteenth street crossing was in into this morning by a Louisville an

LATEST TELEGRAMS CONDENSED.

AGAINST OUTSIDERS.

Important Action of the Columbia Democratic Club.

HE MATTHEWS NOMINATION

PROBRIOTIVE WILSON RESIDENS.

Probably the most decisive step yet taken by District Democrats against the confirmation of J. C. Matthaws of Alamy, who wants to be Benorder of Decids, we that by the Columbia Democratic Cub at its regular meeting last alght. Obtaining the object of the meeting may to device areas for preparing a banquest for the 19th botton, but after this was arranged about a full wine explained in the meeting. This came in the shape of series of recopellors addressed in the meeting of the Indian distance professive against any lost residents of the District lesing appointed to feed offices, and deaying that there had been any change of sending the three had been any change of sending the salvershiftly of appointing an antido colored man to the position of Breezing and the salvershiftly of appointing an antido colored man to the position of Breezing of Docals.

This was the substance of the resolution but the details were not to be possibled until they had been submit led to the President. The toport was signed by Mears. Scale D terrage. Charles A Edino, B. H. King, and M. I. Weller.

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